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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.

Looks Like War.

It looks more than ever like war in South Africa. England is getting ready an army of 40,000 infantry and 17,000 cavalry for the fight, but it may be at the expense of a crisis in the home government. The treasury refuses to advance the money for the expenses, and the conservative ministers in the cabinet threaten defection. The Daily Chronicle is advocating peace. It pointedly and cuttingly refers to the fact that the most powerful empire in the world has been exercising itself some months over the misdeeds of a community consisting of about 30,000 farmers and their friends. At the end of the period the government which is responsible for its affairs is no more able to bring its policy to the test than it was when a paper war was first proclaimed by Sir Alfred Milner and engineered by the capitalists of the Rand.

W. T. Stead, who is bitterly opposed to Chamberlain's policy, is issuing a pamphlet, entitled, "Shall I slay my brother Boer?" An Appeal to the Conscience of Great Britain, in which he reiterates his accusation of Mr. Chamberlain's complicity in the Rhodesian conspiracy of 1895, and declares the "war would be a stain on Great Britain's escutcheon as foul as that by which the Dreyfus case has sullied the fair name of France."

If the crisis in Great Britain reaches a climax, the Intelligencer begs leave to suggest to President Kruger, of the Transvaal, a man who is an expert in educating the people against the flag and the country and in his behalf, we have here in the United States one whose job is about at an end and will be open for other engagements. His name is Edward Atkinson, and his headquarters are in Boston.

Still Insulting Dewey.

The New York World is still working its advertising scheme of booming Admiral Dewey for the Democratic nomination for President against the President who conferred upon him the highest honor and recognition that an American naval officer can be given; who is to be personally received by the Executive at the National Capital, and particularly when the distinguished commander is not a Democrat, is not an enemy of the American flag nor a sympathizer with the enemies of his country.

The very idea is absurd beyond description. Such a thing would be unprecedented in the history of this Nation, save in one instance—in the case of General McClellan, whom the Democrats ran for President against the immortal Lincoln, after that great war President had borne the fearful responsibility of the war for the preservation of the Union.

McClellan proved his lack of appreciation for the honors the President had conferred upon him, and would have supplanted Lincoln in the presidential chair, before his mission was fulfilled, and, that, too, on a disloyal platform declaring the war a failure and demanding the withdrawal of the troops from the south. Was there ever a case like this in the history of any nation? Did McClellan gain anything in the estimation of the patriotic men who were upholding the hands of President Lincoln for accepting this nomination on such a platform? Does the New York World desire such a history repeated at this late day under similar circumstances?

The World in Friday's paper tries to make the people believe that it has for precedents in its policy in wanting to thus honor a war hero, the cases of Washington, Jackson and Grant. There is no comparison to be made between these cases and the case of Dewey, and the World knows it. In the cases of Washington, Jackson and Grant, the wars in which they had won their distinction were over and peace had long been declared.

Washington naturally being the father of the country, was most looked for to be our first President, as for the reason Jefferson, being the author of the Declaration of Independence, was logically the second choice. Moreover, Washington was not chosen as an opponent of any other candidate. He was unanimously the choice of the thirteen states. Jackson had also completed his work, and he was not made a candidate against the President who honored him with the command of the army.

Grant, it is true, was the popular hero of the hour, but the Executive who had recognized his merits and successively promoted him until he be-

came the commander in the field of one of the greatest armies in modern times, had fallen by the hand of an assassin. Grant was not taken up in opposition to any other Republican, particularly one who had conferred such high honors upon him. Grant, no more than Dewey will, would have been guilty of such a thing. It is an insult to the soldierly spirit of a hero to even intimate such a proposition.

We predict that Dewey, brave, generous man that he is, will resist this effort to make a Democratic cat-paw of him. Dewey is not a political demagogue, and would not lower himself sufficiently to be a candidate upon a platform bringing discredit upon the country which he so nobly fought for. He is not a party man and would not lend himself to a party scheme, with such a plan. To do so would discredit him in the eyes of the world, particularly since he would be obliged to sacrifice the party principles which he has always sustained.

The whole business is an advertising scheme on the part of the Democratic World—the yellowest of all the yellow sheets in the country, barred from respectable society in New York, and the organ of a faction.

Worse Than Pecksniff Methods.

Some day the Register will learn to look before it leaps in the matter of charging the Intelligencer with having not published things it did publish and claiming to have exclusively published the news itself. When the Register attempts to say, as it did Friday morning:

The exclusive interview with Senator Scott, published by the Register yesterday morning, regarding the effort making to rehabilitate the Hobbs glass works—the Intelligencer did not have an interview with the senator, although it said it did—caused a large amount of interest throughout the city.

When, we repeat, the Register feels tempted to again perpetrate such a falsity, perhaps it will take time to think twice before performing the act of rashness. It did not know that the interview with Senator Scott was given to both the morning papers, and was printed under display heads simultaneously, and the Intelligencer does not feel it in its heart to rebuke it for its inexcusable ignorance.

But there is one part of the above statement that there can be no palliation for. In view of the circumstances, which we have related, what can the conscience of the Register be made of, and what can be the public estimation of it, when the statement of the Register's claim of having "exclusively" published the interview, is coupled with the assertion that this "fact" "caused a large amount of interest throughout the city?"

If the Register had been an honorable and truthful newspaper it might have hesitated long enough to ponder upon the possibility that the publication of the falsehood might possibly also "cause a large amount of interest throughout the city."

There is but one more point in this matter, and it is this: The Register has a habit of preaching sermons to its neighbors about the evils of "Pecksniff journalism." This little experience may impress upon our friend the truth of the time-honored maxim that folks who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

One more word, the course of the Register is not calculated to help along Mr. Scott's worthy enterprise. It attempts to prejudice one-half the people. It is the duty of the press to unite in encouraging the enterprise and hold up the hands of the promoter.

Nash on Imperialism.

Judge Nash's Akron speech will have a great effect for good in the Ohio campaign, because of the direct and vigorous manner in which he squarely met every issue presented by the Democrats. Judge Nash showed the benefits of the Dingley tariff, the wisdom of the financial policy of the Republican party, the prosperity resulting from the election of President McKinley, and discussed the Philippine question and the cry of imperialism.

So-called "imperialism" received much attention, and the Judge ridiculed it as a false issue. The speaker declared that if the government had done other than it has done during the recent war, says the Columbus Dispatch, and since, those who now cry "imperialism" would have denounced the government with still greater vehemence than they do for what it has done. In the years to come Judge Nash predicts that the critics will laud McKinley to the skies as a statesman and patriot on a par with Lincoln. The Judge says of the Philippine policy:

In the meantime a duty rests upon the President of the United States. It is his imperative duty to preserve in these islands peace and good order, to protect the lives and property of the inhabitants thereof, and the lives and property of the city will be time for Congress to determine what further course to take when peace and order have been restored, and all have acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States.

In connection with this subject, Senator Foraker holds that the expansion already accomplished as desirable to accommodate expanding American activities, and had expressed the opinion that the wisdom of the acquisition of the islands will be in due time demonstrated, just as in every other case of annexed territory.

The provision of the treaty is as much the supreme law of the United States as though it were set forth in the constitution itself, for by the constitution it is expressly provided, not that the constitution alone shall be the supreme law, but that all treaties, made or to be made, not under the constitution, but under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land. "A treaty with a foreign power is, as to all matters with which it appropriately deals, an instrument of equal dignity with the constitution, made so by the constitution itself."

The New McClure Completed.

To-day at noon will be opened up to the public the reconstructed McClure house. It will mark the beginning of an epoch in the hotel history of Wheeling. Equal in beauty of architecture and interior finishing to the best of Pittsburgh's hotels, and outranking in all points, in also, architecture and facilities any hotel of West Virginia.

The McClure brothers have covered themselves all over with glory, and the

entire traveling and local public will unite in congratulations to the proprietors in the successful accomplishment of this progressive enterprise.

That success in these particulars will be followed by liberal patronage goes without saying. The new edifice will be a credit to the city, to which the citizens of Wheeling can point with just pride. May the McClures live long and prosper.

The managers of the Day Nursery deserve the encouragement of the public in their worthy enterprise of holding a bazaar of books, or carnival of authors, for the benefit of the kindergarten connected with the nursery. It is a novel entertainment, and should be well patronized, because it is for a humane purpose. The good women who have enlisted themselves in this noble cause deserve liberal encouragement, as should all movements in the cause of humanity.

The Register says the "Ohio Republicans are expecting a very considerable addition to the current prosperity, during the campaign." Perhaps they do, for there is plenty of current prosperity, but what about the Democracy, whose candidate for the governorship is a monopolist, who, fearing his own financial interests may be jeopardized, has virtually repudiated some features of his platform, and has announced that he will be elected at any cost?

THE INEVITABLE TENDENCY.

Those Great Industrial and Trade Combinations Incline to Socialism.

Cleveland Leader: The more the trusts are discussed, in formal conferences like the one in Chicago and elsewhere, under other conditions, the more obviously plain becomes the fact that these great industrial and trade combinations are a powerful impetus toward socialism. Men study the trusts only to be driven to defend them lest legislation designed to uproot such monopolies shall go far toward state control of all business, or else they get by being led to accept socialism as the only means of putting a stop to the exactions of private corporations. In one way or another the connection between socialism and trusts is made so apparent that it is not easily missed by any candid student of the foremost business question of the times.

On one side is the evident difficulty of interfering with the free combination of a great many persons, possessed of very large wealth, without also limiting the use of small capital by a few individuals. Those who shrink from the latter extension of the powers of government are often led to side with the trusts against their enemies, because they feel that a long step toward socialism must be prevented at any cost. On the contrary, there are many others who discover the alternative between letting the trusts have a pretty clear field and taking measures which are very socialistic and might establish a dangerous precedent, and consider the latter the less of the two evils. In either case the work which the trusts have done in opening the way for socialism is made painfully conspicuous.

The men who have organized and created the trusts have the utmost horror of every form of socialism, but they are the best friends in bringing about practical results that the socialists have ever found.

Poetry vs. Prose.

Chicago News: They were sitting on the front porch after dinner, enjoying the evening breeze. Gazing at the canopy of heaven, thickly studded with glittering stars, Mr. Pondering exclaimed:

"How utterly incomprehensible is the vastness of nature! Each glittering orb we now behold is a world of greater magnitude than our own. How wonderful are the eternal laws which hold this universe of worlds in their unchanging orbits, and—"

"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Pondering, suddenly giving voice to her train of thoughts, "and the man didn't leave us half enough ice to-day, and I'm sure the beefsteak will spoil before morning. Did you order those mackerel and the ton of coal to be sent to-morrow?"

A Song of the Season.

I am a moth ball

And I literally

There are no flies on me

Or any insect life at all

The rambunctious roach

And the world's fair bug

All view me with reproach

And promptly bug

Themselves over to the next flat

And moths

In cloths

Well, I stand pat

For I am almost anywhere

Else and stay there

All summer long I live

Done up in wool and furs

And overcoats and winter wear

That are his or hers

And all that time I give

Myself assiduously to making things smell

And never say a word—

And, well,

Say,

Do I get there?

When there comes a day

When my environment is bestirred

And I emerge from my lair

I and this odor I have a patent on—

And I don't sweat or stink

Or belch out or mignonette,

You bet!

It's a sort of gone

Last rose of summer scent

That wafting meant

In the first place

To please the animal race

Or any one else regardless

Of color or previous condition of

servitude

But just to brood

And send out a ball-bearing, multiple

Of power

Smelliness

That can do more in an hour

To make itself known

Than a presidential candidate

Can in a lifetime

Working early and late

For one small dime

I can show more scents

And more strength

At greater length

Than anything you ever saw

And can you lose me?

Now!

I come forth gay and free

Over mush or patchouli

Or vanilla or light-blooming cerise

Or jockey club or any other odorous

Preparation that any one ever did ring

The chances on for money or love

And when I sing

My voice sounds above

All the rest, because I keep to the bass

def

And waft it off

I am a moth ball

And I have the call

At this time of year,

And I don't like the perfume

In a room

I'm in a car or theater or drawing room

Or other place and begin to shout,

There is no such thing as so—

But out!

—Chicago Daily News.

The Best Man Wins.

Prize fighting may not be a pleasant subject, but it teaches a lesson nevertheless—the inability of man to hold the championship for any length of time. How unlike that great champion of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has never been beaten, and for fifty years has met and conquered the worst cases of constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness and liver trouble. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

YOU can save money by buying Second Hand School Books at Stanton's Book Store.

VOICES IN THE SHAFT.

Passages in Diplomacy and Comments by the Tenants on the Absent.

New York Sun: "I should never have known anything about the spread of information up and down the elevator shaft," said the top-flat woman, "if my housekeeper had not gone away on a vacation and had not been trying to convince my small but picturesque family that scrambled eggs and fried potatoes contain all the hydro-carbons and proteins and all the rest of the really important features of a square meal. I missed the beginning of the conversation, but it seemed to be the case that after the ashes had been sent down the second floor lady improved the opportunity to assure the first-floor lady that she thought that the woman on the third floor intended to be away over September also, and here she was back at the end of August, and probably it was because her money had run out. It is an interesting contribution to philology that seems to have escaped Prof. Basil Gildersleeve and the other learned lights at Johns Hopkins that in such air and elevator shafts conversations the person addressed is always a lady and the person under discussion is always the 'woman' of such and such a flat."

"That's very likely," rejoined the first-floor lady, "and they say she drinks like a fish, too. The janitor tells me that as soon as it gets dark she rushes the can something awful, and he ought to know because she called him down for taking a pull at it when it came in at the front door."

"What a shame it is," said the second-floor: "I always say if you can't have your grocer send you half a dozen bottles you ought to bring the growler in at the cellar and send it up the elevator. You've no call to bring it in the front way and give the apartments a bad name. You might just as well live in a tenement house and be done with it. I pity that poor girl of hers that she sends out with the tin. It's a shame—that's what it is!"

"But here the shaft door of the third floor opened and the lady under discussion was prepared to take a share in the debate."

"Good morning to both of you below," she said. "I'm just back from the sea and I'm mighty glad to get back. I can tell you. I was at a place where you couldn't get any beer for love nor money. So I'm glad to be back in my own home again, where I can have what I want and I never want it and nobody's business. And I was hearing what you was saying just now about the woman that lives on top of me. She must be getting worse. I didn't know it was that bad with her that she was in the way of chasing the duck up the front stairs. But then you ought to be charitable. Sure its more than once that both of you have seen up to me in the evening and I never asked whether the grocer had failed to bring it or whether you had drunk it all up during the day and had none left, though a dozen of beer is a pretty big swig before dark comes, and then I never thought anything about sending out the can, just so's to be neighborly. But I'm sorry to hear what you do be saying about the woman above, such a decent woman in appearance too, and she doesn't put on any airs even though she does have a cook and call her a housekeeper."

"Indeed, we have much to thank you for," said the second floor. "Excuse me, ma'am, to the first floor, I didn't notice that you was talking. Go on, please."

"Oh, never mind me, ma'am," replied the first floor. "I wasn't going to say anything particular, only what you was saying, too. But it's a shame that the lady couldn't get her beer in the country after the doctor had told her that she must build herself up. It would be well if all folks was as temperate in what they drink as she is. She's an ornament to the apartments and not like some that would make you and I never never had lived but in tenements where they rush the growler in at the front door and never think anything of it. It's a shame, and if the janitor doesn't do something surely some one should speak to the agent about it. I would myself, only I don't want to remind him that the September rent's due."

"True for you, ladies," said the third floor lady. "I have to be very temperate in my condition of health, the doctor tells me I must. It's a big stroke of fortune that I can't get drunk: not a bit of it. Sure, the first pint that goes to my mouth it goes to my head, that it does. Then I want more, of course, as who wouldn't? Then they give me buttermilk or any old thing and I never know the difference. It's all one to me. It's a great blessing, indeed it is. But the poor woman upstairs—I'll have to speak to her and she such a lady and with a housekeeper, too."

Graceful Recognition.

Parkersburg Journal: Governor Atkinson yesterday appointed Thayer Melvin judge of the first judicial circuit to succeed Judge Paul, deceased. This is a graceful recognition of a splendid man and is in accordance with the wishes of the entire bar of the circuit.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1894.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

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Broadcloth, Chevots and

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